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Though lowly born-though Mammon Though, with his feature sorrow-worn, He scems a tare among the corn, With him aye stand! But if for gold he is a slave, If for its sake he act a knave, Cold pass him by

Or if he dare the right forswear, That he the Judas bribe may share, Nor blush the badge of shame to wear, His presence fly. If, strong in love, his heart be kind, To envy dead to hatred blind, Give him your hand.

Though snarlers rail, and foes prevail, Though malice breathes aloud her tale, Ne'er let your soul in courage fail— With him aye stand!

But if his be the tyrant's part, If needless tears he cause to start, Cold pass him by. If great in might, and strong in fight, He dares to spurn the claim of Right Or for him fails Truth's guiding light, His presence fly !

If proudly he disdains to shirk
The burden of his daily work.
Give him your hand! Is weal or woe, in summers' glow, In autum's heat, or winter's snow, Fear not your trust in him to show, With him aye stand But if he bow at Falsehood's shrine, If round his heart his feelings twine, Cold pass him by ! If he despise the sympathies
That bind us in Love's hallowed ties.
And bid our dreams from earth to rise.
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THE ROADS. The following pertinent remarks concern ing the roads, merits and should receive the careful consideration of the Trustees different townships in this county : A NEW SYSTEM NECESSARY.

The first thing to be done is to adopt the plan of raising the money for repairing roads and putting into the hands of a single agent who shall be responsible that all the high-ways of the town shall be at all times safe, and in as good repair as possible. Oxen and horses and carts, and all the implements required in summer and winter, should be put in his charge and he should hire by the year or the month or day as he finds to be most convenient and profitable, as many men as are necessary for his work. In this way we have first a competent agent, or at least an agent who may be soon educated for business; secondly a corps of laborers who can work at the time the repairs are needed, who can repair the damage by freshets or heavy showers in summer, and at once break out the snow paths in winter. A little work in filling a hole, in turning water from a road that has been washed out, may save ten times the labor it costs, and may save ten times the labor it costs, and the seasonable removal of round, loose stone

foundation. MacAdam, the inventor of mac-adamized roads, used to say that he carred not what material was the foundation of a road, provided it was dry. The great fault of roadmaking is the want of drainage at the bottom. Take a tight cask and fill it with any earth, sand, clay, loam, or even gravel, then pour in as much water as it will hold; then pour in as much water as it will hold, then take a wooden rammer and attempt to beat the mass solid, and the more you beat it, the softer it becomes; you would not expect to make a hard shell on the top, by such means. So it is with a road, through the softer it becomes; which is a commission. We guarantee the above salary or commission we guarantee the above salary or commission to anitable agents at their own homes. a swampy or springy place: the water is at or commission to antiable the bottom, and by attraction works up and to introduce an article of

by most farmers. As a general thing, tiles four feet deep, properly laid, two rods apart, will drain any soil, though on very close clay they are laid nearer. The pathway of a road is not usually more than twenty or twenty-two feet wide, and a line of drains parallel certainly draw off all water that can be taken

work of attempting to remedy wetness roads by carting gravel and sand upon t surface, is only successful when the road so far raised above the common level that it is thus drained at the foundation. Now a tile drain may be laid in the best manner, anywhere almost, for fifty cents to a dollar a We know of tracts of road in villages, that have been raised, and rounded up to the inconvenience of every body, to get rid of wet places, when a tenth of the expense laid out in drainage, would have left them level and

wide-tire wagons is not sufficiently appreciated. Every farmer who has tried one upon sandy roads or fields speaks highly in their favor; and they are equally valuable upon soft soil when it is wet, like muck upon the great prairies, where the felloes cut through the sod, and sink half a foot below than half the lands and roads of the United States a wide-tire wagon will run easier, heavily loaded, with two horses, than a nar-row tire will with three. It is, then, a saving of fifty per cent. Some turnpike companies allow wide-tire wagons to pass for half toll, and, as a matter of public economy, every road district could afford to pay a premium to have all burden wagons made with tires

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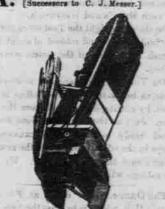




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